

OUR CIRCULATIONS
IN ST. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS
Is Larger than any other 2 Papers Combined.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

EVERY WANT ADVERTISER
IN THE NEXT
Sunday Post-Dispatch
Gets a Ticket for an Excursion on
Wednesday Evening, July 15.

A TRIP ON
THE RIVER

St. Louis, July 4, 1891.

The Indications for to-day for St. Louis are
fair; stationary temperature.

TO-DAY WE CELEBRATE

Ye Glorious Fourth
WITH CLOSED DOORS.

Monday, ye 6th, we will be found as
usual giving ye people fits.

Our illustration to-day speaks louder
than words. It's a tale of two days in a
pantomime way, with a moral for boys who
with fireworks play. Respectfully sub-
mitted by

F. W. Humphrey & Co.

Broadway and Pine.

Clothes, Hats, Furnishings.

VOL. 42.—NO. 237.

A CAUSE AT STAKE.
HOME RULE LOST SIGHT OF BY THE
IRISH FACTIONS.

Secretary Matthews Blundered in Ex-
huming McHenry's Remains.

LOD CHURCHILL'S QUEER COMPANIES
IN SOUTH AFRICA.

the reasons Mr. Matthews had for taking
such step, or as to the result of Dr. Steven-
son's analysis.

Mr. Boyd told the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
correspondent that statements made by Eng-
lish newspapers that Mr. McHenry had in-
sured his life for a million dollars were ab-
solutely false. He added that Mr. McHenry
could not have no motive for suicide, so far
as insurance was concerned, because he had
only two living relatives, one a sister living
in Philadelphia in affluent circumstances,
and the other a brother, Mr. George McHenry.
Indeed, Mrs. Cox went to Liverpool when
she heard of the exhumation, but was power-
less either to prevent it or to ascertain what
information Scotland Yard acted upon in
this case.

If Dr. Stevenson's report is not made pub-
lic in a few days Mr. Matthews will be asked
questions in her own right.

Gladstone's Influence.

NOW IT HAS BEEN EXERTED UPON HIS COL-
LEAGUE.

LONDON, July 4.—The Prince of Wales and the
Government feel greatly relieved at the
action which Mr. Gladstone has taken during
the past few days. Although he himself has
been at Lowestoft, his influence in London
has been great. The Duke of Connaught
lost his jewel case at Paddington and al-
though the servants were supposed to be in
collusion with the thief, nothing was ever
proven against them.

THE CHURCHILL PARTY.

SOME OF THE QUEEN'S CHARACTERS AMONG LORD
RANDOLF'S FRIENDS.

LONDON, July 4.—Matters at the Cape have
been rendered the reverse of comfortable by
the arrival of Lord Randolph Churchill.
Lord Churchill's arrival has been a source
of much trouble to the Government.

Parnell's followers expect a defeat at Car-
lisle next Tuesday. The priests are
as powerful a party in Carlisle as elsewhere.
If Parnell does not win this seat, it is doubtful
whether he can hope to gain a single con-
stituency at the next general election. The at-
tacks of the priests on Parnell are couched in
similar terms to those of the National press,
which speaks of Mr. Parnell and his "ul-
tra-Catholics." An opinion freely ex-
pressed by the Parnellites as an argument,
is that the object of the Irish Catholic Bishops
embittering the present struggle, is to kill
him.

The weakness of the church party in the
House of Commons is causing serious appre-
hension in high ecclesiastical circles, and it
is openly admitted that the tactics of the op-
ponents of the deceased Queen's sister
have been most unwise.

Both Bishops and priests in the districts
where they are most numerous are anxious
to see that the measure is carried through by
the promoters of the measure.

The truth is that the church party, which
was originally founded to combat the
Parnellite party, has now become the
promoters of the measure.

On the other hand, Andrew Hayre, who
has a strange career, on one occasion he
gave a ball in the Cavalry Barracks at Houn-
soult to a number of ballet girls and members
of the chorus. The fact came to the notice
of the authorities, and he was immediately
arrested and tried for his conduct.

He was tried and condemned to death, but
was reprieved by General Hussar, who
had been a pupil of Hayre's, and was given
two years' imprisonment.

Then there is Hugh Hayre, a young doc-
tor, who belongs to the gentry, and is an amiable
and clever boy, but as wild as a hawk,
and Capt. Giles Hobson, a man of enormous
stature and of great physical strength, who
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in any military service.

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

1888..... 27,056
1889..... 26,905
1890..... 44,000

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891.

Parties leaving the city during the summer, whether on land or water, can have the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by having their name on the mailing list, or with the carriers of the paper.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHMIDT'S GARDEN—"The Gondoliers."
UNION'S GATE—"Fra Diavolo."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair Sunday; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Springfield, Mo.; east winds.

The fight of the people against the Park saloon nuisance is to a finish.

SECRETARY FOSTER, too, is troubled with a "treacherous memory." The fallacy seems to be epidemic in Republican circles.

In the matter of the surplus the Republican party has been acting on the theory that "God helps those who help themselves."

We beg to remind the city authorities that time is flying and that King's highway bridge project still lingers in the lap of uncertainty.

One topic upon which "Honest" JOHN WANA MAKER could give a most interesting talk to his Bethany Bible class is "The Danger of Wicked Associates."

The news that the work of the Census Bureau will soon be completed is gratifying, but, unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the results as far as indicated.

PRINCE GEORGE of Greece shows the same effects which are so noticeable among American victims of Greek culture; he is over six feet in height, weighs 240 pounds, has broad shoulders, and is a good all-around athlete.

The report that old soldiers will form a society for the purpose of reforming pension abuses is good news. None can inaugurate pension reform more gracefully and effectively, and none will be benefited more by it than the veterans themselves.

The breezy way in which the tariff barons assume that their prosperity and big profits represent the prosperity and profits of the people is tiresome. The fact is that under the discriminating legislation which disfigures this country the leanness of the popular pocketbooks is in direct proportion to the fatness of their pocketbooks.

When a telegraph company put up poles and wires in New Orleans despite the order of the Municipal Legislature that all electric wires should be strung on towers Mayor SHAKESPEARE had the poles chopped down. New York was rid of the dangerous overhead wires in the same way. But Chief Executive, as, Municipal Assembly and State Legislature seem to be powerless to clear St. Louis of this menace to life and property.

WHY the great districts of which St. Louis is the center should not have the headquarters of an army division, although one is placed at Chicago, another at St. Paul and another on the Northwestern Pacific coast, is one of those queer arrangements which cannot be explained upon reasonable grounds. The removal of the division headquarters from St. Louis is a blunder which the Mississippi Valley representatives should take vigorous steps to correct.

The young German Emperor is just as troublesome and hard to manage abroad as at home. He has kept his British cousins in a turmoil by upsetting their arrangements for his visit to England and has flatly notified them that he proposes to suit himself and control his own movements. The Kaiser is a heady young man with a large bump of mastership, too large for the comfort of those brought in contact with him. But his reign is young, and perhaps it will be reduced in good time.

THREE out of four years St. Louis has had the Fourth of July just such delicious

weather as to-day's. The long spell of exceptionally hot weather the Atlantic cities endured in June was scarcely felt here, and now when California is sweltering under temperatures ranging from 110 deg. to 120 deg. in the shade, St. Louis is revolving in a July temperature ranging between 70 deg. and 84 deg., with sometimes a few degrees higher for an hour or two in the heat of the day. No climate under the sun has been more even, mild and delightful, winter and summer, than that of St. Louis for the last four years.

SITTING ON THE LID.

BARDSTON has been permitted to plead guilty to certain statutory crimes and to receive a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. This sentence is based on his malfeasance with reference to only about one-third of the missing public money, and great care has been taken to prevent his being used as a witness with reference to the probable whereabouts of the \$95,000 he deposited in the bank with Postmaster-General WANA MAKER.

The revelations showing how QUAY had merited and escaped a long term in the penitentiary affected only a notorious machine politician from whom nothing better was expected, and the credit of the party and State that were willing to keep such a man in the Senate and at the head of the Republican National Committee. The conviction of BARDSTON is only the common punishment of one of the products of the Quay machine.

BARDSTON was promoted to the Cabinet apparently for no other purpose but to illustrate the commercial probity, the religious zeal and the Bethany Sunday-school devotion to purity which animated the Republican party of Pennsylvania in spite of its subjection to QUAY's leadership and methods. His own bazaar counter contained no better advertised article than the heroic rectitude and conspicuous piety of JOHN WANA MAKER. In all this broad land, with its sixty-five millions of people, he was the most shining example of a millionaire merchant devoting part of his valuable time and part of his immense income to the practical work of teaching the pure doctrine of the week and lowly Jesus.

To turn such a model of virtue into a shapeless and tainted mass of clay before the eyes of the whole country—to see him standing as dumb as QUAY under the cloud of suspicion and in the crowd of wicked partners in which he has involved himself—would have a worse effect morally upon the young men of the country than the election of a dozen Quays to the Senate. The Cabinet of which he is a conspicuous member should demand that his vindication shall be prompt and unquestionable.

THE St. James Gazette should beware of endeavoring to extract stories from the American literary eye. It criticizes American spelling severely, but has no word of condemnation for British English. What this is may be judged by a specimen taken from the Fall Mail Budget, in which Mrs. Grimwood is described as "the 3-year-old wife of the late Bridal resident of NIRDINGHAUS' statement that he can get a third cheaper in St. Louis than the price Welsh tin-plate makers have to pay for it, and that with block tin free and a protective tax of 70 per cent on imported tin-plate, he can import some Welsh laborers, pay them 50 per cent more than was paid him for going away and staying away for the protection of others.

THE St. James Gazette should beware of TIN-PLATE MAKING IN ST. LOUIS.

We do not question ex-Congressman NIRDINGHAUS' statement that he can get a third cheaper in St. Louis than the price Welsh tin-plate makers have to pay for it, and that with block tin free and a protective tax of 70 per cent on imported tin-plate, he can import some Welsh laborers, pay them 50 per cent more than was paid him for going away and staying away for the protection of others.

THE St. James Gazette should beware of TIN-PLATE MAKING IN ST. LOUIS.

In one sense he was, in another he was not. Arthur Wellesley, afterwards Duke of Wellington, was born in Ireland, and in so far he was an Englishman, but he was always considered himself an Englishman and he always considered himself an Englishman.

He belonged to the class that has been called the armed garrison of Ireland, and always opposed granting any privileges to the Celts in Ireland, and in New York he was known as the son of an English officer born in Calcutta, a Hindoo, and in no other. He was classed by O'Connell as a Saxon, a word invented by that orator as applied to the English.

Should a gentleman preface or follow a lady a theater aisle.

A woman's first rule is to whether the lady or gentleman should provide in walking down the aisle of a theater. The best plan would seem to be for the gentleman to walk first, in order to point out the seats.

1. What is the meaning of "Per Diavolo?" 2. It is not put on ice to keep it, why is it put on the ice around the ice cream can in the window?

3. The Italian term you quote signifies very little. It is a very vicious and torious brigand on account of his cruelty, and was afterward assumed by a number of others.

3. Salt is put on ice to melt it, not to preserve it. Who are the principal ones that the Queen intends that every possible mark of honor shall be paid to her imperial grandson and his companion?

4. The true significance of the visit is not apparent, but all the wide awake ones are aware of what the visit really portends. It is matter of the highest importance that the English Emperor be well received.

5. They are the blood of their sovereigns,

6. They are the blood of their sovereigns, should maintain unbroken the existing entente cordiale, of which the Emperor's visit is a sure sign. It is peculiarly necessary in the name of the Queen, the Queen intends that every possible mark of honor shall be paid to her imperial grandson and his companion.

7. The Queen who is political ignoramus, the true significance of the visit is not apparent, but all the wide awake ones are aware of what the visit really portends. It is matter of the highest importance that the English Emperor be well received.

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HANNIBAL HAMLIN DEAD

ONE OF THE MOST NOTABLE FIGURES IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

Although Having Reached the Advanced Age of 82 He Retained His Mental and Physical Vigor to the Last—A Sketch of His Life.

BANGOR, Me., July 4.—Hannibal Hamlin, ex-Vice-President of the United States, died here to night. His death was sudden and quite unexpected. Mr. Hamlin has been one of the most notable figures in American history. Previous to the civil war he represented the State of Maine with conspicuous fidelity, energy and interest. His national reputation as a statesman made him prominent in the councils of the newly created Republican party and he was nominated on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln in the first presidential battle won by that party. Beginning his presidential term in 1861, he served with President Lincoln during the troublous period of the civil war until 1865, retiring on the election of Andrew Johnson, his successor in the vice-presidential office. Since that time Mr. Hamlin has not been conspicuous politically, though he served as a counselor for the party he subsequently left. He remained with President Lincoln during his four years incumbency of the second highest office in the nation.

Mr. Hamlin was born in 1809, and is consequently in the 82d year of his age. Mr. Hamlin retained his mental energy and physical vigor to the last. He was a consistent out-and-out Republican from the very inception of the party, and was a strong opponent of the slave-holding oligarchy of the south.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Hamlin was born in Paris, France, and died here to night. His life was deprived of him by a colleague education and he remained at the family home until he was 21. He became a printer, read law and was admitted to the bar in 1833. He was a member of Congress and also in 1848. During his first term he was Speaker. In 1840 he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket, failed of election, but was successful in 1842 and 1844.

In 1846 he was elected to the vacant seat of John Fairfield in the Senate and was again returned in 1851. He was elected Governor of his native State in 1857 as a Republican. He resigned, however, immediately after election to take a seat in the Senate, and thus became the sole representative of the state in the Republican ticket with Lincoln in 1861. At the end of the term he became Collector of the Port of Boston, but gave up the position in 1865. While Vice-President he was president of the Smithsonian Institute and was reappointed in 1870, continuing in this office for twelve years.

He served in the Senate continuously from March 4, 1869, to March 5, 1881. In the latter year he accepted an appointment to Spain, but held the office only a year.

Mr. Hamlin's strong anti-slavery opinions caused his break with the Democratic party. His principles induced him to support the passage of the famous "Wilson Proviso" at a critical moment. His acquaintance with President Lincoln began at the beginning of Lincoln's administration and grew into the strongest friendship before the end of the term.

SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souvenir "Cups and Saucers," \$2 to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MEREDITH & JACKSON, Broadway and Locust.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S RECORD.

Sixteen Alarms Turned in But No Very Serious Fires.

The Fourth of July is a red letter with the Fire Department, an early morn to dew over the boys on the roof, and a late morn to tire the tired fire laddies only when the small boy and his fireworks are laid away until the following Fourth. "This has been a quiet day," said Assistant Chief Flinnerty in speaking of the Department's record. The number of alarms turned in so far is sixteen, which but little over half the record of last year. There have been no fires of any consequence. We can congratulate ourselves on a light day's work.

The first alarm turned in yesterday was from box 18, Jefferson avenue and O'Fallon street, at 12:15 a. m. It was followed in an hour by an alarm from box 19, which called the men to put out the tenement-house fire on Broadway near Morris street. At 12 minutes after 8 an alarm was turned in from box 62, Second Carondelet avenue and Victor street. A blaze on Compton and Park avenues was put out at 10:40. Passes resigned until 5 o'clock, when the department was again called to Jefferson avenue and O'Fallon street. At 4:22 an alarm was sounded from Ninth and Carr streets. The man at the door of the department was called to Third and Elm. At 7:30 a. m. a alarm in a mail house on Tenth street and Franklin avenue kept the department busy for a while. There was an alarm at 5:37 from Nineteenth and Morgan streets, and another from Twentieth and Morgan, at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:45 o'clock an alarm was sounded from Florissant and John avenues. At 8:30 o'clock the department was called to Broadway and Carr streets at 9 o'clock to Jefferson and Laclede streets, and at 10:45 o'clock to Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets, and at 11:45 o'clock to Eighth and Carr streets.

During the day Tom Prost of Thirteneenth had his hands badly burned at the Franklin and Carr streets.

JAMES KILBY of No. 6 struck was badly cut about the face and hands by falling glass. At 10:40 o'clock the joker prined the name of the giving boy sending the paper to Tenth and Carr streets, and at 6:30 o'clock fire alarm headquarters showed the trouble to be confined to the first circuit, the one in which the fire occurred. It was supposed that the joker's wire had been crossed. Men were sent out to repair the damage at once.

THE POET'S CORNER.

The Growler's Odium.

A brave lad, yes, we know;

What's more, he tells all;

Through history stirs him low.

We still speak Nelson's dying words;

And shrill as Curtius' deed,

And lone to emulate the death

Of Arnold Winkler.

Braver than all these brave men

Is he, one sometimes meets,

Who blushing, carries a pitcher of milk

Along the crowded streets.

Cook's Can't Be Got.

"God sends us what we need, and all ends well."

The prove it's some hundred years now."

But the devil has certainly closed his shop,

If the truth's in the "want ads."

Then and Now.

When great men die in Hamlet's day,

And passed to dust, their likeless clay

Might stop a hole the wind to stay—

They were forgot so soon.

But in those days when heroes die,

No sooner do the songs begin,

Than a circular comes from a "wants ad."

He has a new sourceless spouse.

Two Thousand Years Hence.

When into this town the New Zealander comes,

And searches, he'll find one of the tombs—

"Ed Noddy! I wot!"—this in sober explanation—

HUMPHREY'S.
St. Louis, July 5, 1891.
The Indications for to-day for St. Louis are
fair; stationary temperature.



Grandpa's Hat.

It may fit the head of some sons and grandsons, but most likely our Straws and Hats at 25 cents each will fit far better and be much more satisfactory to most men of the present day. We've only a few thousands of these Straws

At 25 Cents.

\$0 and 75 cents is the regular price for them. It's only a leader—one of those trade tactics calculated to draw business rather than to show profit.

In our Boys' Department, White Flannel Suits, sizes 14 to 18 years, for \$1.50; Boys' White Linen and Serge Suits, sizes 3 to 5 to \$8.50; Boys' Cocheo Flannel Waists, 4 to 16 years, all colors, at \$1.50.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.,
Broadway and Pine.

pe's chman's Puzzle

immense number of solutions found impossible to look
ard the prize of
n Gold
ioth of July.

Kangaroo High and Low Cut Shoes

These are strictly hand-sewed and are the most comfortable shoes made for hot weather. Hand-welted in same styles at \$3.50 and \$4. Fine Dongola at \$3.

REID'S,
411 N. Broadway.
P.S.—Our New Catalogue will be out
next week.

ENIX.

our energy and best ef-
fecting all business in-

resent located at 106 and
107, which we are using as

and are now occupying
10 and 12 North Second
we will promptly supply

D NICHOLSON.

men; that he had to teach his children their
Bible lessons, etc.

CROPS.

A Good Wheat Yield—Encouraging Con-
dition Outlook.

MARSHALL, Ill., July 4.—The harvest is
over in the great wheat growing section of
the State of Illinois and wheat threshing has
fairly commenced. The yield from the fields
has been exceptionally good and the large wheat average amount of
thirty-five bushels per acre. In the pre-
vailing opinion among large farmers that
St. Clair County will make a gen-
eral average of twenty-five bushels
per acre. The good wheat crop this year has encouraged the farmers,
and it is likely that there will be a large in-
crease in the acreage in the wheat fields next
year. The corn crop is looking well, but
and the other growing crops are badly in
need of rain.

GOOD CORN CROP.

JACKSON, Tenn., July 4.—The outlook for
the growing corn and cotton crop is very en-
couraging to the farmers of this section, es-
pecially corn.

Cleveland's Summer House.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 4.—Ex-President
Grover Cleveland has rented for three
years a summer cottage at Glen Summit, an Allegheny Mountain summer resort near

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1891.

HON. MRS. PACKSON.

A Staff Correspondent's Investigation of
Petticoat Government.

RESULT OF WOMEN'S RULE IN A THRIV- ING KANSAS TOWN.

How Mrs. Mayor Fooled the Whisky
Crowd—Stories About Henpecked Mr.
Packson Are Not True, Because Mr.
Packson Is Dead—Klowsa's Mayor Dis-
cusses Her Election.

Written for THE POST-DISPATCH.

KLOWSA, Kan., July 4.—Petticoat govern-
ment in Kansas has been the theme of
varied comment in the Eastern papers and
the professional funny man has outdone him-
self in constructing good stories of feminine
politicians and office holders. But the fact is
that petticoat government in Kansas is a myth.
Your correspondent has visited sev-
eral towns said to be victims of feminine un-
wise wisdom and has found no trace of these
creature stories. It has been reported that
Wellington has a female street commissioner
and that the women have everything their
own way. The facts are that in Wellington
the women are not good, but they won't come
out unless he can do his trading and drink-
ing at the same time and at the same place.
"If he can't have fun for his fun at Klowsa
he will go to Medicine Lodge for it and do
his trading and drink at the same time."

RIDDING KLOWSA OF WOMAN'S SKINNS.

"From others it was learned that Mrs. Pack-
son was a good woman, but no one could
here find her. Consequently a woman has been
elected in a majority of only two, and five
of seven of the ladies who were at the
last election and whom we chose, Mayor,
but she is not at all like the heroines of
these stories. It has been reported that
Wellington has a female street commissioner
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The election, as reported by the citizens,
was a quiet one. The person was very active
in getting out the ladies who needed a vast
amount of instruction. They did not display
any distinct knowledge of politics. One
old lady, very earnest in the temperance
cause, was taken in charge by the saloon
candidates, given a temperature ticket
on which the temperature names were
written, and the party candidate substituted.
She expressed herself as astonished that
men could be so depraved. She would not
have believed it. A professional gal-
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ON THE SEASHORE.

Cool Bathing Places Harboring Many of Our Belles.

ST. LOUIS GATHERED AT THE EASTERN SUMMER RESORTS.

Weather That Made Some of Them Wish They Had Stayed at Home—St. Louis Also Well Represented at the Mountain and Lake Resorts—Society Gossip.

During the past ten days there has been a general opening of the hotels at most of the Eastern summer resorts, and if one may believe all that he has heard from the press, it is clear that the down before the opening day is the invitation card. And they have scarcely gained admission before they wish they were home again, for cold breezes blow up from the sea, and shivers run down from the mountain tops, and the dainty pretty toilettes which were perfectly lovely to look at, were not so good for keeping the wearer warm, and so had to be relegated to the trunks. It is always the way, and those who rushed on to escape the weather, not fourth of July, when they had remained in their own spacious, delightful homes at least a month longer, if not all summer.

A few venturesome souls, in spite of wind and weather, have made quite a little round of the popular places, have inspected the hotel and tourist houses, and having made a selection of an abiding place, are now quite ready to settle down for a few weeks, at least. At Asbury Park they are a good many. St. Louisans already, the returning ones at Ocean Grove, present an attractive feature to a number of people, good Methodists, chieley, who make an annual pilgrimage thither. And then there are some who are not exactly devout.

Some of our wanderers are already domiciled at Sea Bright, a few are at Saratoga, quite a goodly number have gone to Jamesport and to Northport; and Rye Beach, and the neighboring towns, have the same old story. On the Atlantic coast also quite a number of our summer birds have built for themselves lovely nests, some with them in the giant style during the summer solstice. It is chiefly the old Lucas place element that affects the sea coast. Nearly all of these people are now installed in their cottages, or are also the sweet spring colony who are their descendants, to which they hit rather early in the season.

The Virginia resorts seem to be growing more and more popular each year, though not quite so much as the eastern resorts. They are all charming places, and a few weeks stay there is like reading a chapter out of some old romance. St. Louis is well represented in the Old Dominion.

MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Bertha Cook, a popular young lady of the West End, was married on Thursday to Mr. Isaac Meyer of the firm of Pratt, Simon & Co., and the bride was surrounded by friends and congratulations of their friends received, the bride and groom took the O. & M. R. E. at New York, and are now spending a few months in Europe, where they intend spending several months.

THOMPSON-BRYAN.

On Thursday evening George L. Thompson of 2000 First street, was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bryan of 120 Missouri avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ford of the Second Baptist church.

RETURNS.

Miss Olive Bell has returned from Chicago, where she served as bridesmaid for her friend, Miss Adah Wheeler. Mrs. C. B. Ziegler and her daughter, Miss Anna Ziegler, have returned from a four months' visit to Vicksburg. Mr. R. B. Clinton returned on Saturday from a long vacation in the interior of the State, Nedmesas, A. C. and E. C. Clayton returned on Saturday morning from a trip to the mountains. Miss Blanche Norris has returned with her father, Mr. Richard Norris, after a pleasant visit to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Hazen will return from a short visit to the Atlantic coast next week. Mrs. Hazen has just returned from a short visit to the South, and is now spending a few weeks with relatives in Tennessee. Miss Jessie Good returned last week from a trip to sister Mrs. W. V. Alcorn, who has returned from a visit to her parents. Miss Nellie Kelly has returned from St. Joe. Miss Anna Bell Biggs returned on Friday from a short trip to the West, and Mrs. Hazen will return this week from the East, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hazen and their son, Tom. Mrs. Hazen's son, Fred Kimball has returned from a short visit to Detroit. Miss Kate Fisher has returned from Vicksburg, and has returned to her home in Mrs. W. H. Hines and her daughter, Halle, who has returned from Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Houser have returned from a visit to their mother at Louisiana, Mo., and is located for the present at 1708 Lucas place. Mrs. Houser has just returned from a short expected home from the East. Mrs. Alice Houser has returned from a visit to Chester, Ill. Mrs. W. E. Houser left to Cairo friends. Miss Edith Cohn will return next week from Stockton, Mo., where she has spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sam Vendig.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Lulu Hopkins left on Thursday evening for New York, and will sail for Europe on Saturday. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Miss Anna Smith, will leave on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Crosby, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prints are spending a few weeks in Colorado and Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wise and family have a cottage at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. James L. Birrell and family are summering at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. K. Garrison are spending a few weeks in the mountains of Colorado.

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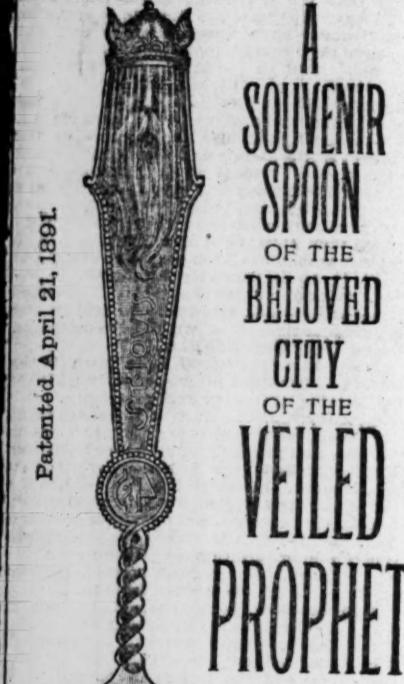
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"THERE on that throne to which the
bliss belies him, sits the prophet chief,
The great Mokoma. O'er his features hung
The veil. The silver veil which he had flung
In mercy there, to hide from mortal sight
His dazzling brow till man could bear its
light."



And of the
Happy
Occurrences
Remembered
by His
Devoted
Friends.
handsomely
Finished.
Made in Sterling
Silver Only.

PRICE \$2.50

HESS & CULBERTSON,
217 N. Sixth St.

co-educational colleges and she says that first the boys flocked so with those of the young women who would permit it that much study was out of the question and that at the second the young women, a melancholy minority, were left entirely to their own devices. She says that for the time being the young men about, those who are to be the alternatives in co-education. Of course, some of the girls come to Poughkeepsie and many engaged in writing very faithfully to some one or other while some others go through the course. And under proper restrictions we were permitted to see callers of either sex. And, as West Point wasn't so very far away and the young soldiers are round about the picturesque lot of follows, we did see a little of them, especially at commencement time.

But the so-called typical Vassar girl of the stage and the novel simply doesn't exist. From the majority of the students are mature young women qualifying themselves for a life work as teachers and endeavoring to get the most and best out of the school. This gives the tone to the place, its aspect and its atmosphere.

The flighty and frivolous ones are in a minority and they often reform. Such associations as the Collegiate Alumnae, which join women college graduates of the entire country, do a great deal to keep the current of life healthy, and the example of the ener-

getic and tactful women professors does a great deal more. If we who have left the old home remember best the frolic scenes it was not because there were so many of them as to dispense work in our attention.

MARY D. X.

Another one of those delightful excursions under the auspices of the National Christian Home Association will be given July 11. This time it is for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The steamer *Ferd. Herold* has been secured and will leave the port of Locust street at 4:30 p.m. An excellent supper will be served by the ladies.

The artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller pianos, sold by J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Oliva.

Mr. Hall, Todd of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd at Columbia, went yesterday with his St. Louis relatives before going to Chicago. Mr. Todd is a fine singer and is a member of the choir of the best church choir in Chicago. His presence here was the occasion of several weighty little reunions.

CLEVER ST. LOUISANS.

LADIES WHO SHOOT, DRIVE, RIDE, ROW,
FISH AND PLAY BILLIARDS.

Healthy Exercises and Sports in Which
Some Well-Known St. Louis Ladies
Modestly Excel—Billiardists Who Dis-
count Pretentious Gentleman Players.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis has scores of young women
cater at the healthful exercises and sports
which the men are so apt to think they
monopolize. More remarkable than their
cleverness is their modesty in disavowing
their own accomplishments. That is to say
no means a complete roster of the pro-
gressive young women of St. Louis, but only
includes a few of those who could give points
to many of the more concealed male pre-
tenders to expertise.

As a hunter and fisher there is not a man
in this city who can beat Mortimer Tay-
lor, in pure spirit in the social whirl, yet
when in the arena of the outdoor sports she
can hardly gain the upper hand. She is
the possessor of an afternoon tea. In her country home a child, little May Taylor, was born to her, and she could take aim
as surely and master a horse as perfectly
when in her little girl frocks



Miss Emma Bailey and "Crob."

was for some time a question whether the
fish would catch Julia or Julia the fish," but
the little lady held on bravely and landed her
victim. At Battle Lake last summer Mrs.

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CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Description of Old Cape Town.

A SUMMER REPORT FOR ENGLISH PEOPLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A Sleepy Place Where the Dutch and English Have Stopped Fighting and Live in Harmony—Commercial Prospects of the Quaint Place—Form of Government in the States and Colonies.

*This terrain militi praefer omnes
Angulus ridae, ubi non Hydriæ
Mella decolorat virginis cœstæ.
Vixi! sibi longum sedidimus prebet
Praeponit, et quod non possit
Ferunt Bacchus minimum Falernæ
In terræ vixi.*

For beauty of scenery and general excellence of climate Cape Town approaches perfection. Inhabited by about 50,000 souls, it repose at the foot of the Great Table mountain, sheltered though not oppressed by towering and precipitous granite masses. Possessing and proud of a history going back over a period of upward of two hundred and fifty years, the town itself shows few if any signs of antiquity. The people are mostly of English descent, and distinguished appearance; that he had arrived at one of those sudden settlements, the creation of a few months of weeks, which are characteristic of an American territory or of the Australian bush.

Peculiar buildings of high architectural merit are scarce, indeed the Houses of Parliament and the Standard Bank may be said to be the only edifices entirely worthy of the nations and the periods in which they were built. The old Government House, the old castle vividly and agreeably recall the Dutchmen of the Seventeenth century, replete of an interesting past and testimony of a famous colony which should be tenderly preserved. In English, however, the Governor is respectable, but not splendidly accommodated. A long, low building of ugly elevation, but of roomy and commodious interior and containing spacious apartments, it is indeed a fine and comfortable residence, but it does not dignify the title of "Government House." A garden of considerable extent, well filled with shady oak trees and many fine specimens of tropical plants, makes up largely for the architectural short-comings of the soldier.

Adjoining are to be found the Botanical Gardens, the Natural History Museum and the Public Library. All these are open to the public, suffer from want of liberal maintenance, which is more to be regretted as their contents are for the most part excellent and rare. The Natural History Museum possesses a very perfect collection of mammals, especially in the famous cabinet of Mr. Selwyn, of birds and of mineralogical and conchological specimens of great interest; but all these objects of study are so crowded and crammed up together, and stored away in cases, indifferently lighted, that detailed and careful inspection of them is a matter of extreme difficulty. Both this museum and the Public Library, which latter is a fine hall containing a large collection of books and many ancient manuscripts, are freely and frequently resorted to by the inhabitants. Adderley street in the morning is crowded and animated. Most of the buildings are to attain a respectable standard of civic architecture and well filled shops elegantly display a variety of articles of luxury, which suggest the diffusion of an affluence.

The Cape is a great port, the Cape Trade being considerable. A length of breakwater constructed with great solidity, protects an anchorage where many vessels of size might congregate. The docks, which were large enough for the loading requirements of a great port, are too small to allow of the transhipment of modern steamers, and it is much to be regretted that the construction of a big wide dock in the rear of the existing docks has been suspended. The docks, however, are too small to allow of the transhipment of the present trade.

The position of the Cape Government is one of apparent stability and power. Against it, supported by a preponderating majority in Parliament, and the jealousy of home interference entertained by the Colonial Government, it is indeed well that this should be so now, for the development of the great agricultural and mineral resources of Matabeleland under the protection of the British Government will require the co-operation of the chartered company still longer.

But the Royal African politics are not yet fully determined. The position of the Cape Government is one of apparent stability and power. Against it, supported as it is by a preponderating majority in Parliament, and the jealousy of home interference entertained by the Colonial Government, it is indeed well that this should be so now, for the development of the great agricultural and mineral resources of Matabeleland under the protection of the British Government will require the co-operation of the chartered company still longer.

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foundly with their countrymen who in 1881 were fighting for their freedom, but that freedom having been restored and guaranteed they are equally ready to disapprove of and even to resist their Transvaal kinsmen in their efforts to attack British possessions and British subjects without reason or provocation. Moreover the Cape Colony Dutch argue with much force that supported you both in your struggle for liberty, and supported you from British resentment, in return you have placed prohibitive duties on our goods and productions, you have obstructively hindered the extension of our railway and you have imposed heavy taxes on our direct employments in your State. Whereas we find that this imperial government which you so unreasonably hate, whether in Bechuanaland or in the Transvaal Territory, and the peace and quiet enjoyed by Mr. Gladstone with the victory of Majuba Hill were at the time and still are the object of sharp criticism and bitter denunciation from many politicians at home. "Quorum pars parva est, sed magna pars potest." The Boers, combined with the coalitions which Lord Salisbury falsely accused us of being desirous, when Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1886, of leaving in a defensived condition. Five thousand men, with hydro-pneumatic mountings, placed in selected with admirable art, make the approach of a hostile fleet a work of great difficulty and danger. With this armament it could easily have taken up the forces who fly into the field when called upon to slay a brigand who is himself about to kill them or someone else. "Well, but suppose it is absolutely necessary for me to kill him?" We do not suppose it is necessary for me to kill him into the ship. It is quite possible I may strand my ship, but assuredly I cannot feel otherwise than gratified to think that I have a definite course marked out, and I cannot but strive to follow that course with all my strength of purpose."

It should be added that the sanguinary policy of Mr. Rhodes has only been made possible by the termination of the Transvaal war in 1881 and by the manner of the peace. The Boers, however, in the Transvaal and the peace concluded by Mr. Gladstone with the victors of Majuba Hill were at the time and still are the object of sharp criticism and bitter denunciation from many politicians at home. "Quorum pars parva est, sed magna pars potest." The Boers, combined with the coalitions which Lord Salisbury falsely accused us of being desirous, when Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1886, of leaving in a defensived condition. Five thousand men, with hydro-pneumatic mountings, placed in selected with admirable art, make the approach of a hostile fleet a work of great difficulty and danger. With this armament it could easily have taken up the forces who fly into the field when called upon to slay a brigand who is himself about to kill them or someone else. "Well, but suppose it is absolutely necessary for me to kill him?" We do not suppose it is necessary for me to kill him into the ship. It is quite possible I may strand my ship, but assuredly I cannot feel otherwise than gratified to think that I have a definite course marked out, and I cannot but strive to follow that course with all my strength of purpose."

For a British coaling station of great importance Cape Town is fairly well fortified. The fortifications of Simon's Town, commanding the forces, and of Col. Knollys, commanding the artillery, was enabled to make a detailed examination of the defenses. I was naturally much interested in what was done at Simon's Town. Cape Town is what of the coaling stations which Lord Salisbury

had assumed by the action of the High Commission and the Government of the British Government and Parliament.

The more enumeration of these various forms of government, the mere setting up of the command of the various categories of power and authority, all mixed up almost inextricably together, will suffice to give your readers some idea of the difficulties and embarrassments which attend the conduct of a Secretary of State or a High Commissioner acting on behalf of the British Government and Parliament.

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which the action of love ceases. In this work of elimination and definition there is always room for a movement in advance, but none for a step backward.

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It should be added that the sanguinary policy of Mr. Rhodes has only been made possible by the termination of the Transvaal war in 1881 and by the manner of the peace. The Boers, combined with the coalitions which Lord Salisbury falsely accused us of being desirous, when Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1886, of leaving in a defensived condition. Five thousand men, with hydro-pneumatic mountings, placed in selected with admirable art, make the approach of a hostile fleet a work of great difficulty and danger. With this armament it could easily have taken up the forces who fly into the field when called upon to slay a brigand who is himself about to kill them or someone else. "Well, but suppose it is absolutely necessary for me to kill him?" We do not suppose it is necessary for me to kill him into the ship. It is quite possible I may strand my ship, but assuredly I cannot feel otherwise than gratified to think that I have a definite course marked out, and I cannot but strive to follow that course with all my strength of purpose."

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BLACK REPUBLIC.

Terrible Condition of Affairs in the Land of Hayti.

THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN HIPPOLYTE AND HIS OPPONENTS.

Murder and Robbery the Order of the Day
—History of the Revolt Against President Hippolyte—His Barbarous Adherents—The Haytians' Bitter Hatred of Foreigners.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, June 20.—How the situation in Hayti can continue as it is much longer without redress is hard to conceive. The condition of the country is such that none of the foreign residents have any care. Matters are going from bad to worse. President Hippolyte is daily becoming more unpopular; as his unpopularity grows his cruelty increases, and a veritable reign of terror prevails all along the northern coast, while the southern ports are in little better condition. As to the interior, that section has been little injured; but there it would be hard to see what change would do it any damage in view of the frightful condition of affairs that has long prevailed there. To the denizens of the interior it makes little difference who holds command in Port-au-Prince or any of the coast towns, in fact few know who the actual ruler is.

BLACK BARBARIANS.

There are no roads beyond a few foot and bridle paths. Lawlessness is the only known companion, and the only interest of the people is to rob, rape, commit outrages, cut-throats, and criminals, has often been shown to be entirely unreliable, and while the soldiery are now ready to carry out the orders of the President, they may turn against him at any moment.

AN UNCERTAIN TENURE.
At present Hippolyte is suppressing all opposition for murder, arson, and plunder among the comparatively civilized coast districts. So far Hippolyte holds command with savage ferocity, and is popular with the army, the body of which, though composed of outlaws, cut-throats, and criminals, has often been shown to be entirely unreliable, and while the soldiery are now ready to carry out the orders of the President, they may turn against him at any moment.

INCEPTION OF THE REVOLT.

At its inception the revolt amounted to this: A design was made by a few young men to escape from prison, by means of bribery or force if necessary, their relatives and friends who were arrested for political reasons, real or pretended, and who were sure to be put to death within a year of trial, if convicted. They took their shot at one pistol, and the bullet brought down the sentinel, the chief of the place and the jailer, and put to flight the 300 men of the guard. The execution of the rebels was only the first of many, and it was evident that the greater portion of the prisoners had already reached the convalescent hospital when the garrison of the arsenal, at sight of the runaways, began to fire upon them. The rebels, however, remaining prisoners to take up arms and don the uniforms which the guards in their flight had left behind, and the retreat of the troops before this latter attack emboldened the others to follow, and the rebellion was on. It was an ordinary crime against the law, and the foreign representatives would have been obliged to give up the rebels, because they could not be tried as pirates or offenders covered by the right of asylum, but the absence of coolness on the part of the Government changed the entire face of the thing. By arresting and shooting all the political men of the previous government that had been engaged in the affair, and giving them together with three dozen pair of boots, shoes and scabbards.

But that time is long since passed. Like everybody else I read Pierre Loti's novels, and am deeply interested in them. I refrained from calling to mind an idea often expressed by Vian when in school: "A literary man must be a mathematician." The Roman of Adventures died with Dumas. Literature and science are dead. There is no solution of social problems. More than likely Vian would have solved his social questions as he would have solved an equation of algebra. In fact, to our great surprise Vian passed his examination for teacher's certificate in the first class of honor, and the French government was very far from being literary: "La patrie et la mort souffre et non pas l'on vit bien".

Vian's life, however, was not so good as his words. He had a power, but he did not use it to the best advantage. He was a good man, but some curb is put upon the license of the soldiers by the fear of interference on the part of the war-vessels of foreign nations lying in the harbor. But in the smaller towns and the smaller districts there is nothing to interfere, and a perfect paradise prevails. Hippolyte would, it is believed, check if he had the power, but the soldiers, unless fully enough to obey his orders to slay whomsoever it may be, would not do it, and even then it would be put upon their license. The opposition is daily growing stronger, but as yet it lacks a head. It is thought probable that a volunteer force from Port-au-Prince will be formed and that an attack will be made on the tyrant.

HIPPOLYTE'S ALLIES.

That Hippolyte anticipates something of the kind is evident, and the borders of the states of the north and the wilderness of the interior are pouring down from their mountain and forest fastnesses, ready to attack the city. The foreign residents, being well armed, count on a formidable body to put down the rebels, and restore peace, were it not known that their appearance would at once bring down the whole body of the savages of the country upon the town. The foreign residents, however, in this case have no idea of the bitter heart-burnings by the blacks of the country to every white. The feelings that led to the Haytian revolt from France are still prevalent throughout the island, save at the few ports where there is a small colony, and even there no whites are allowed to own land, to undertake the cultivation of coffee, to engage in manu-

facturing, or to enter into any pursuits not strictly commercial. They are not even allowed to deal directly with the native coffee planters, and the foreign residents transact their business through a favored set of agents who are in reality appointed by the President.

MATTERS OF WHITES.

Those who are not negroes, information and will not be until the exploring parties sent out return. As yet the Southern Pacific track is not in imminent danger, as ridges and elevations protect it from the water, but should there be a rise two feet fully 10 miles of track would be in danger.

FEARFUL NEAT.

Those who have not visited Western Arizona and Southern California can form some idea of the character of the heat that prevails here. Every day the temperature rises to 125 deg., and 145 deg. have been recorded this summer. The men who work on the railroads from Northern California to protect themselves from the heat by sun-bankments, are suffering terribly and it is certain that they are incapable of much effective work. The country overgrown with cactus is不堪的 (unimaginable). Imagine a great sandy plain covered by an alkaline encrustation, studded here and there by the great cacti, a few patches of sagebrush and greasewood, and the direct rays of the sun are terrible, there is no shade, and the reflection from the smooth surface renders the heat almost unbearable. The air in the Coachella valley is raised to a much higher temperature than that in the surrounding mountains and this occasions a constant succession of hot blasts, which is filling up the basin that lies at the western end of what is known as the Yuma desert is coming. There have been theories that the influx was from the Gulf of California and in all likelihood wipe them from the face of the earth.

Salton, Cal., July 1.—*Dispatches from Yuma indicate that the source of the water that is flowing into the deep depression of the Colorado is the Coachella valley.*

The Overflow Is Now Supposed to Be Located Below Yuma—Character of the County and Extent of the Lake—A Terrible Climate—Scenes on the Borders of the Inland Sea.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

LONDON, June 19.—James Lambert of the Stevens-Irving expedition has returned with letters from Mr. A. D. Stevens, describing the raising of \$70,000 in gold coin from the bottom of the sea.

The gold was all in \$ pieces from the Spanish mints, which had been specially coined for ships, and was packed in boxes and put on board the sailing vessel Alphonso XII, in February, 1884.

The money to be shipped amounted in all to a half a million of dollars in American money, was packed in wooden boxes and put in iron cases, and one hundred boxes belonged to the Lopez line of mail steamers which ran from Cadiz, Spain, to Havasu. When off Point Gando, to the west of Grand Canary Island, the vessel struck a reef and sank in less than one-half fathoms of water.

The Spanish government had insured the ship with Lloyds (in England) and as soon as the loss was ascertained the English company went about hunting for the lost vessel, making arrangements to have the most valuable part of the cargo taken out if possible.

The difficulties in the way of doing this were many, because of the unusual location of the wreck. The vessel lay off to the northwest of the great Sahara desert and the weather was sultry and hot, making it an ugly task. An unusually large number of sharks and sharks of the Canaries and Canary Islands region swam over, an expedition was fitted out to make the attempt. Capt. L. T. Stevens, who had since died, was sent out with Messrs. Lambert, Tester, and Davis, all expert in salvaging operations. The apparatus was constructed by some submarine engineers in London, and in May, 1885, the steamer Nigrelle Liverpool for Las Palmas, the only large city on the Grand Canary Island. Capt. Frazer, of the steamer, was sent to the north of the point where the wreck had occurred. From Las Palmas a launch called the Alfonso was sent out to make an exploration and if possible locate the wreck.

On arriving at the point where the ship was

A WASTE OF WATERS.

Such Is the Present Aspect of the Coahuilla Valley.

THE LAKE FOUND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INCREASING IN EXTENT.

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FROM THE DEEP SEA.

How £70,000 Was Recovered by Naval Divers.

SAVING THE TREASURE FROM A SHIP SUNK IN 1854.

Daring Work of Diver Lambert and His Two Assistants Off the Canary Islands

—Some of the Treasure Missing—Illustrations of the Hazardous Work and the Diving Uniform.

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SENSIBLE MEN

Are those who keep the "SMOKETTE," and public benefactors as well, for they enable the smokers to get a high-grade cigar, made entirely of imported tobacco, at a nickel.

The SMOKETTE CIGAR is manufactured by the largest cigar manufacturers in the world, in the model factory of the world, and is the best cigar in the world at the price.

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Walton's, 11th and Salisbury and Grand av.

J. T. Ferges, 2601 Hickory st.

L. Popp & Co., 2100 Hickory st.

C. C. Schreiber, 1500 Chestnut st.

F. H. Heckler, Compton av. and Ridge st.

A. Wolf & Wilson, 8th and Washington st.

A. Braun, 2631 Gamble av.

J. W. Tompkins, 22d and Benton st.

H. M. Trumpler, Corson and Ewing av.

J. P. Cummings, 200 Franklin av.

T. H. Wurmb, 11th and Salisbury and Grand av.

W. C. Alexander, Broadway and Olive.

A. H. Sippy, Vandeventer and Finey av.

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THE POST-DISPATCH

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BROADWAY—7681 S. Grand Ave., F. H. Homer

BROADWAY—2013 S. Grand Ave., L. P. Walbel

GATE ST.—1228, Marion Drug Store

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CASS AV.—C. C. Cray's Pharmacy

CHURCH ST.—3201 W. Franklin

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EASTON AV.—4668, Fisher & Co.

EASTON AV.—4668, G. F. McMillan

ELEVENTH ST.—2705 M. St., T. W. Meyer

FINNEY AV.—3627, F. M. Finney

FRANKLIN AV.—1600, C. K. Kleppet

GAMBLE ST.—2631, A. Braun

GARRESON AV.—1016, D. S. Littlefield

GARRESON AV.—1016, F. S. Gandy & Co.

GRAND AV.—1226 S. Grand Ave., W. D. Fenn

HICKORY ST.—2046, E. A. Schenck & Co.

HICKORY ST.—2001, Theodore S. Pease

JEFFERSON AV.—2001, A. H. Shultz

LAFAYETTE AV.—2601, A. H. Shultz

LAFAYETTE AV.—1800, Philip Kauf

LUCAS AV.—1700, W. S. Fleming

MARSH ST.—2000, Charles C. May

MARSH ST.—2000, C. G. Penney

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

5 S. 22D ST.—Three unfurnished rooms on second floor; \$15 per week. 13
8 N. 13TH ST.—Two furnished rooms, one for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week. 13
112 S. 16TH ST.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; \$12 per month; references exchanged. 13
204 S. 16TH ST.—Room furnished or unfurnished, to right party. 13
301 N. 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished room. 13
413 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, 200 ft. from St. Louis; \$1.50 per week. 13
523 WARE AV.—4 unfurnished rooms, \$15 per month; references exchanged. 13
618 S. 16TH ST.—BEAUMONT ST.—3 unfurnished rooms; \$12 per month. 13
810 N. CARDINAL AV. (31st St.)—One well furnished room. 13
817 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished room, front room; \$15 per month. 13
1094 S. 16TH ST.—A very pleasant room, furnished and unfurnished; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1007 FINE ST.—A neatly furnished front parlor and other rooms; southern exposure. 13
1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished room; \$12 per month. 13
1013 WALNUT PL.—Second story front room; nicely furnished; terms reasonable. 13
1025 N. BROADWAY.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 13
1029 S. 12TH ST.—4 rooms on first floor. 13
1094 SECOND CARONDELET AV. (18th St.)—A very pleasant room, furnished and unfurnished; private family; desirable neighborhood. 13
1094-212 CARONDELET AV.—18th st.—Near Broadway and Chestnut; 2nd story front room; private family; desirable neighborhood. 13
1105 N. 19TH ST.—Furnished rooms for gentle or light housekeeping; also furnished parlor; terms reasonable. 13
1111 GLASGOW AV.—Pleasant furnished front room; every conve.; private family; terms reasonable. 13
1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two unfurnished rooms; 3rd floor; rent cheap. 13
1121 FINE ST.—Nicely furnished second floor; also small front room; for light housekeeping; 13
1209 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room. 13
1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, 2d floor front room; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1225 WASHINGTON AV.—Two rooms, furnished and unfurnished; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1308 unfurnished rooms; fire location. 13
1405 P. I. EST.—Front and back parlor and other rooms; terms reasonable. 13
1407 FRANCIS ST.—One, Easton av.—Finely furnished room; parlor; balcony, gas, bath, etc.; on Citizens' Cable line. 13
1413 PAPIN ST.—Furnished rooms. 13
1415 S. BROADWAY.—Two nicely furnished rooms. 13
1422 N. GRAND AV.—Furnished room for guest. 13
1504 PINE ST.—Nice front room; one sofa. 13
1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnished room; front parlor; also small room; southern exposure; light housekeeping. 13
1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished room; complete for housekeeping. 13
1718 OLIVE ST.—2d story front and back parlor; 2 or 4 persons; cool and nicely furnished; other rooms. 13
1720 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front furnished room; light housekeeping; new room. 13
1805 CANTRELL ST.—One furnished room for lady or married couple; also room for light housekeeping. 13
1824 BUDDELL ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 13
1916 COLEMAN ST.—Three rooms and bath. 13
2013 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms to let; references exchanged. 13
2114 OLIVE ST.—One handsomely furnished room; parlor; also room for light housekeeping. 13
2126 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and one room; light housekeeping; 1st floor. 13
2147 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished front rooms; southern exposure. 13
2325 OLIVE ST.—3 unfurnished rooms; front room; light housekeeping; gas and other conven. 13
2347 DAVIS ST.—Light rooms, 2d floor. 13
2520 FAIR—Large room, suitable for small family; Inns on place. 13
2606 MOUNTAIN ST.—One, corner, with gas burner; can give large meals. 13
2615 LUCAS AV.—Fine, large furnished front room, for two gents; bath and gas. 13
2607 WASHN ST.—Two unfurnished rooms. 13
2708 WASH ST.—Two unfurnished rooms. 13
2718 THOMAS ST.—Front room, furnished; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 13
2732 OLIVE ST.—Desirable unfurnished front room; parlor; also light housekeeping. 13
2735 MORGAN ST.—The second floor; 4 rooms and water, side entrance; no children; \$12. 13
2631 MORGAN ST.—One, for one girl; or lady; private family. 13
2632 GLASGOW AV.—Two rooms and kitchen; 2633 housekeeping. 13
2634 housekeeping. 13
2634 A.—A couple occupying own basement; will rent 1st floor of 3 rooms and finished basement. 13
2708 WASHN ST.—Two unfurnished rooms. 13
2806 OLIVE ST.—Front room; cheap; if to a small steady family; no children; \$12. 13
2811 T.—One nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; bath and gas. 13
2822 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished front room; also light housekeeping. 13
2851 S. 16TH ST.—Four or five rooms; electric car; good location; for light housekeeping. 13
2937 MANCHESTER ROAD.—One furnished room; on second floor. 13
2950 DU KROST ST.—Four cool, elegant rooms; for business; light housekeeping; gas range; first-class parties only; references exchanged. 13
3025 EASTON AV.—To receive applications, terms; first floor; no. 618; plan a chidren. 13
3039 FRANCIS ST.—One, under contr. 13
3112 SHERIDAN AV.—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one half room; will clean; light housekeeping; \$12. 13
3231 S. 16TH ST.—One, mostly furnished single or suite; southern and eastern exposure. 13
3314 HICKORY ST.—3 rooms; new; light housekeeping; 1113 Chestnut st. 13
3503A CLARK AV.—Nicely furnished front room; \$12 per month. 13
3524 OLIVE ST.—Large, handsome front room; with comforts of home in small family; terms reasonable. 13
3540 OLIVE ST.—Handsome front room for month. 13
4219 TIARA AV.—Gent or two can be accommodated with second floor; open; good location; Market street; cars to Tower Grove Station. References exchanged. 13
FURNITURE FOR SALE.—All or any part or piece of furniture; enough to furnish 6 rooms. Call no. 4 N. 8th st. 13
ELEGANT FLAT FOR RENT.—For superior accommodations, pay for superior accommodations, handsomely furnished room in desirable location. Address S. 13
WANTED—Lady living in quiet locality has nice, newly furnished rooms to rent to first class tenants. 13
FOR RENT.—One, for one girl; or lady; willing to pay for superior accommodations, handsomely furnished room in desirable location. Address S. 13
WANTED: ref. ex. Add. A. 78, this office. 13
STORAGE.

Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

1723 and 1726 Morgan St.
Branch office—1005 Pine St., Telephone Nos. 260 and 412.

BOARDING.

107 S. 22D ST.—Furnished rooms, with best board. 13
1018 CHOUTEAU AV.—Our large furnished front room, with or without board. 13
1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, all conveniences; best German table for rents. 13
4059 OLIVE ST.—Shop for rent. Apply to 13
1018 CHOUTEAU AV.—Our large furnished front room, with or without board; best German table for rents. 13
FOR RENT—Furniture stand at Forest Park near Chesterfield, electric railway. Preston Gibson, 17 Chestnut st. 13
1018 CHOUTEAU AV.—The best corner store in North St. Louis; 2nd floor; for rent; \$1.50 per foot, or less; 1st floor, \$1.25 per foot. Inquire 2208 Chestnut St. 13
NO. 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished room; first floor. 13
1017 FINE ST.—A neatly furnished front parlor and other rooms; southern exposure. 13
1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished room; 2nd floor; \$12 per month. 13
1013 WALNUT PL.—Second story front room; nicely furnished; terms reasonable. 13
1025 N. BROADWAY.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 13
1029 S. 12TH ST.—4 rooms on first floor. 13
1094 SECOND CARONDELET AV. (18th St.)—A very pleasant room, furnished and unfurnished; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1094-212 CARONDELET AV.—18th st.—Near Broadway and Chestnut; 2nd story front room; private family; desirable neighborhood. 13
1105 N. 19TH ST.—Furnished rooms for gentle or light housekeeping; also furnished parlor; terms reasonable. 13
1111 GLASGOW AV.—Pleasant furnished front room; every conve.; private family; terms reasonable. 13
1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two unfurnished rooms; 3rd floor; rent cheap. 13
1121 FINE ST.—Nicely furnished second floor; also small front room; for light housekeeping; 13
1209 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room. 13
1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, 2d floor front room; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1225 WASHINGTON AV.—Two rooms, furnished and unfurnished; light housekeeping; \$12 per month. 13
1308 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two nice, newly papered rooms; fire location. 13
1405 P. I. EST.—Front and back parlor and other rooms; terms reasonable. 13
1407 FRANCIS ST.—One, Easton av.—Finely furnished room; parlor; balcony, gas, bath, etc.; on Citizens' Cable line. 13
1413 PAPIN ST.—Furnished rooms. 13
1415 S. BROADWAY.—Two nicely furnished rooms. 13
1422 N. GRAND AV.—Furnished room for guest. 13
1504 PINE ST.—Nice front room; one sofa. 13
1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnished room; front parlor; also small room; southern exposure; light housekeeping. 13
1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished room; complete for housekeeping. 13
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1720 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front furnished room; light housekeeping; new room. 13
1805 CANTRELL ST.—One furnished room for lady or married couple; also room for light housekeeping. 13
1824 BUDDELL ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 13
1916 COLEMAN ST.—Three rooms and bath. 13
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2126 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and one room; light housekeeping; 1st floor. 13
2147 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished front rooms; southern exposure. 13
2325 OLIVE ST.—3 unfurnished rooms; front room; light housekeeping; gas and other conven. 13
2347 DAVIS ST.—Light rooms, 2d floor. 13
2520 FAIR—Large room, suitable for small family; Inns on place. 13
2606 MOUNTAIN ST.—One, corner, with gas burner; can give large meals. 13
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2607 WASHN ST.—Two unfurnished rooms. 13
2708 WASH ST.—Two unfurnished rooms. 13
2718 THOMAS ST.—Front room, furnished; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 13
2732 OLIVE ST.—Desirable unfurnished front room; parlor; also light housekeeping. 13
2735 MORGAN ST.—The second floor; 4 rooms and water, side entrance; no children; \$12. 13
2631 MORGAN ST.—One, for one girl; or lady; private family. 13
2632 GLASGOW AV.—Two rooms and kitchen; 2633 housekeeping. 13
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2634 A.—A couple occupying own basement; will rent 1st floor of 3 rooms and finished basement. 13
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2851 S. 16TH ST.—Four or five rooms; electric car; good location; for light housekeeping. 13
2937 MANCHESTER ROAD.—One furnished room; on second floor. 13
2950 DU KROST ST.—Four cool, elegant rooms; for business; light housekeeping; gas range; first-class parties only; references exchanged. 13
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3231 S. 16TH ST.—One, mostly furnished single or suite; southern and eastern exposure. 13
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WANTED: ref. ex. Add. A. 78, this office. 13
STORAGE.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS PURPOSE.

303 MARKET ST.—Only \$20; lively location; 1 room front, with or without board; best German table for dressmaker; just vacated by dressmaker with large trade. 13
1018 CHOUTEAU AV.—Our large furnished front room, with or without board. 13
1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, all conveniences; best German table for rents. 13
4059 OLIVE ST.—Shop for rent. Apply to 13
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1013 WALNUT PL.—Second story front room; nicely furnished; terms reasonable. 13
1025 N. BROADWAY.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 13
1029 S. 12TH ST.—4 rooms on first floor. 13
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WANTED: ref. ex. Add. A. 78, this office. 13
STORAGE.

FOR DRESSMAKER.

No. 1510 Oliver St., 2nd floor, 24th and Locust. 13
ADAM BLOCH & CO., 2072, 5th st. 13

DOCTOR'S CORNER.

For Rent—2354 Park av., corner of Jefferson and Locust; 2nd floor; 10 rooms; all conveniences; basements fitted up for doctor's office. 13
L. H. LOHMEYER, 114 N. 8th st. 13

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner Broadway and Walnut st., for rent; all conveniences; ask Joseph H. Tiernan, 202 N. 5th st. 13

III. BROADWAY FOR RENT.

Upper floors, with shipping facilities, HAYNES, 211 N. 8th St. 13

THE ERICSSON,

2608 Locust Street. 13

Desirable Offices for Physicians

—AND—
Elegant Rooms for Gentlemen. 13

W. C. MCREEERY 715 Chestnut Street.

TO LET—DWELLINGS.

110 N. Eighth St.

Telephone, No. 410.

DWELLINGS.

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE.

519 SPRUCE ST.—6 rooms

INDEPENDENCE DAY

How the Fourth Was Celebrated In and Around St. Louis.

PLENTY OF NOISE, LOTS OF SPORT AND A LIST OF ACCIDENTS.

Thousands of People Take an Outing on the Steam Cars and Steamboats—Scottish Clans Picnic at Belleville—Celebration in East St. Louis—Patriots Who Were Killed or Injured.

Johnny got his gun yesterday and Ike his pistol and his canon and his crackers and divers and sundry other fireworks and noise-making devices. By evening he had caused even the most enthusiastic middle-aged patriots to wish that the Declaration of Independence had been delayed a week, so providing that the Fourth of July should always be celebrated with silent prayer. Of business in the city there was practically none. Few people came down town at all.

ESCAPING FROM THE CITY.

Most of them either stayed at home quietly or went out of town on picnics or excursions or into the suburbs to visit. Those who remained in town and were on the streets divided themselves into two classes: the ones who set off in their cars and the ones who just stood and scowled when they went off. The jingle up all day, growing louder gradually as the afternoon wore away, and darkness came on. Then the rattles of the picnics and the shouting of the comedies and the eye balls rest upon the sky in no direction without falling upon the spindles of rockets and roman candle balls cleaving the air, and leaving a brilliant trail behind them. In every direction the crowds came out again with the fact impressed upon them in various but emphatic ways.

Trains were doubled up and extra ones put on in hope of carrying off a part at least of the mass of humanity. It was nearly noon before this was done.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the Jane began, and it then began in earnest. The men, women, and children, and the horses in the place held a ticket, and some wanted them for whole families. Extra ticket windows were opened and extra clerks put to work, but even then it was all they could do. The Jane was in a high state of haste. A great many were more or less disarranged when they came out from the ticket windows, but no hard feelings showed and the police had nothing to do but these bad-luck stories and try to tell where trains were.

There were trains for picnics in all directions, Belleville, Highland, Collinsville, St. Jacobs, and so on, and every way west. Creek County and Berthold's Grove took their share of people, as did all the suburban stations along the west bound lines. Several organizations had special cars on trains engaged for a day and a night, and some wanted the confusion. The special trains sent out to-day to carry excursionists were counted up as follows:

Chicago & Alton, 17 coaches; Wabash, 10; Vandalia, 9; St. Louis & Rockwood, 6; Milwaukee, Pacific, 16; O. & R., 16; F. & M. That was only the beginning of the march of local patriots, however, and to-day the Union Depot train registered a record of 1,000 passengers, all on one car, having mobilized an army. The Missouri Pacific sent out 45 coaches in all; the C. S. L., 27; Vandals, 16; the "Frisco," 14; the Iron Mountain, 12; the St. L. & N. W., 10; the C. & G., 6; the D. L. & C., 4; the T. St. L. & K. C., 8.

Depot Master Swan declared that except Big Thursday of Picnic Week yesterday was the best day ever seen, and that the confusion was great because of the fact that nearly all had to buy tickets and find their trains. Along in the evening the celebrants began to return. The trains not coming in time to catch the returning passengers, and as they all knew the way out of the depot the confusion was not so great.

SCOTTISH CLANS PICNIC.

The thirteen companies of the Scottish Clans of St. Louis were held at the Fair Grounds in Belleville yesterday. Excursion trains were run over the Cairo Short Line to Belleville and landed the passengers at the Fair Grounds. There were about 3,000 people on the grounds. The athletic games, which were the main feature of the picnic, began early in the afternoon. It had been advertised that \$300 worth of prizes would be awarded in the contests, and that the first of bringing into the competition a number of the best amateur athletes in St. Louis and Belleville. The officers of the day were George McDaniel, referee; Daniel J. Winters, Harry J. Joe, handball; William Young, referee of foot-ball match; James MacCash, referee of quoit match; Peter Walker, James D. Mackintosh, Alex Fraser, David Brough, Ned Stewart, George Clyde, J. C. Stewart, Thomas A. Danks, William Anderson, J. C. Dodds, William Hadley, Alex Marshall and Roderick McKenzie, referee of the amateur contests, and also some judges and measurers. The athletic contests opened with a foot-ball match between teams captained by W. M. Stewart and James Carr, respectively. Stewart's team won with 10 goals and two touchdowns to one goal of their opponents.

The second event was a 100-yard run, handicap. W. E. Hawkins (five yards) won, with E. C. Cannon (four yards), second, and George H. Thobias (three yards), third. Time, 9.45.

In the third event, putting the sixteen-pound shot, handicap, Daniele Leahy (scratch) won with a weight of five feet, eleven inches. W. Bellon (second) was second with thirty-five feet, ten inches.

The fifth event, Clansman's race, 220 yards, was won by J. Patrick, M. McKenzie, second; T. J. O'Farrell, third.

In the sixth event, running high jump, handicap, J. V. Flesh (scratch) was first with 21-2; George W. Westcott (8 yards) was second, and Eugene Nally (17 yards) third.

A 100-yard race for boys under 18 years, scratch, was won by W. C. Jackson, 100 yards, with U. G. Jackson second.

The ninth event was a dancing exhibition by Clansman Neil Stewart and Masters Mac-Cash and Patton, in costume. The dance was a Highland fling, which was executed in a style truly graceful and pleasing.

A half-mile handicap race was the tenth event. It was won in 10:05, by Ed Barth (20 yards), with U. S. Frazier (60 yards) second, and Frank Hardy third.

The eleventh event, a scratch race for girls under 15 years of age, was won by Anna Joyce in 11:45. May Haegel was second and Frances Hardy third. F. H. Leacock won the twelfth event, involving the use of the hammer, handicap, with an aggregate throw of 56 feet 6 inches. Otto Seamer was

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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MR. JOHNSTON TALKS.

An Interesting Interview on Fifteenth Street.

Another Business Man Adds His Evidence to the Long Series—Gloomy, Weak and Nervous.

"For four or five years I have suffered almost constantly, and until lately did not know what was the matter."

The speaker was Mr. J. K. Johnston of 2315 North Fifteenth street. Mr. Johnston is a fruit and vegetable dealer, and is well and favorably known among his many customers, whom he supplies daily.

"My head and nose were stopped up. I could feel the phlegm dropping from my head into my throat, and was always hawking and raising.



MR. J. K. JOHNSTON, 2315 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET

"There were dull, heavy aches over my eyes, and my eyes were so painful that I could not open them, and they would be filled with a kind of water."

"I had a severe cough bothered me. Sharp pains would take me in the chest as if some one was running a knife into me. My throat was so sore I could hardly swallow."

"Night sweats came on and weakened me terribly."

STRICK DUMB BY FRIGHT.

His eyes were open and staring and he was trying to cry out, but his tongue would not form words, and he could not speak. He would get up more tired when I went to bed.

"I got so weak in nervousness that I did not feel like doing anything. My appetite was gone. I was gloomy, irritable and despondent, for I had spent much time with doctors and had taken no care of medical medicines."

"Nothing did any good and I finally gave up my name to Dr. W. H. Copeland & Thompson and I am glad to say that I did so."

"My symptoms were all entirely different. I can work all day now and rest well at night."

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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

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THE ALLIANCE MAKES THE "GLORIOUS" A DAY OF PARTIES AND MEETINGS.

TOPICAL notes.—The fourth of July celebrations in Kansas, to-day, were, for the most part, immense political mass-meetings. The Alliance captured the day, and made it a ratification of the birth of their new party. There were all more than 300 distinctive Alliance celebrations. One county celebration was held in each of the 100 counties of the State, and many counties held three or four. It was impossible to provide speakers for all the gatherings, and the speakers, professional and county lecturers in several instances made two speeches. One big celebration was held in each Congressional District, in which the Alliance Congressman was present. The Republicans had the largest crowd, Congressmen Otis and Mrs. Diggs being the chief attraction. A feature of all the Congressional meetings were huge banners telling of the three crises in the nation's history. The first was when the Southern independence resulted in the freedom of the colonies from the British yoke, the second was the abolition of chattel slavery, the third would be in 1892, the year of the Lincoln centennial. The People's party, the Republicans, celebrated by themselves and the Democrats were not in it at all. There was not a celebration in the State where the members of three parties met as citizens. In all the large towns where the Republicans had a celebration in the old-time fashion the Alliance people boycotted it because only Republicans orators were invited to deliver addresses.

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The Walsh Zouaves will drill to-morrow and one of the other organizations are at their heels. To-night the encampment is enjoying a dazzling display of fireworks. The sword for the most prominent competitor will go to Capt. G. C. of the Indianapolis Light Artillery, or Capt. Domes of the Washington Fencibles. The diamond ring for the handsomest sponsor will probably be captured by Miss Farquhar of the Sealy Rifles of Galveston.

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STRUCK HIM DUMB.

The Strange Effect of Dan Hardie's Frightful Dream.

A BELL AVENUE MERCHANT'S SON LOSES SPEECH THROUGH TERROR.

The Vision Also Causes a Temporary Threatening of His Mental Faculties, but He Slowly Recovers—He Will Not Tell Who Saw—His Mother's Statement.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Field Day of West Side Athletes—News of Interest Across the River.

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Mrs. Pozoni gave to her niece, Mrs. Finley, the late Mother curitor of Mrs. Pozoni's daughters, Rosina M. Pozoni and Josephine A. Pozoni, also the wife for the stock. The curitor before Mrs. Valdine, who gave his decision in favor of Mrs. Finley in the administrator's suit, ruling that Mrs. Pozoni the curitor, was entitled to the prop-

erty.

M. BLANCHARD, the portrait artist, will offer special rates on July orders. Free-hand work exclusively, and the most careful and conscientious study given to every subject. Studies from small or dimly-photographed originals, and scenes from imagination, in costume, hair, expression, etc.

Order now for summer delivery, and save money.

Visitors always welcome. Studio, 418 Olive street, Room 85.

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TURNED OUT TO GRASS,

HOWARD FIELDING DESCRIBES THE JOYS OF SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY.

He sought a Rustic Retreat and Had Hard Time Finding It—How the Fates Decreed That He Should Move In on Friday.

It occurred to me, standing opposite the Regent Flats, and looking up at my parlor windows, sixty feet above the curving road, that this tall box-like house is like the big piano in our living-room, or my desk at the office. In each compartment a "family" is stowed away, with the leaves of the sweet story of home so darkly folded that they will never be read right. The hand of Trade plucks a man out in the morning and lets him way at night, handling him rather roughly, as a rule, so that he wears out before long, and thus gets into the eternal waste-basket. It is not a proper life for a wife.

I might have spun out these melancholy thoughts, I don't know how long, if the janitor of the flats hadn't strolled across the street to keep me company. "What's the news?" he said, "I see you're here again." "Yes, he was to meet us here and—" "Good sort of a man, Uncle Lem," said the agent. "He's a good man, but I expect to almost any minute, unless that man Drew comes along pretty soon. Have you seen him?"

"There was an unsanctified right over there, and the agent, 'Paler named Pierce—Sam Pierce, Haylin, he was, one day about seven years ago. Likely young fellow, too, but he never got over it. Beggar's darned lunatic now. You was askin' 'bout Uncle Lem? Well, he was to meet us here and—" "Goin' to shut up shop now and go home," said he; "the next train don't come along until after the sun goes down. What's the news?" he asked, "I see you're here again." "Yes, he was to meet us here and—" "I didn't agree to pay him anything," I replied. "He said he'd do it when we were making a price for hauling over my furniture."

"We'll I wouldn't wait for him any longer," said the agent. "Uncle Lem's mighty absent-minded about some things, especially when he's been drinking. He's been here twice. Here comes Jake Greenway down the road with his carriage, an' if I was you I'd try to make some kind of aicker with him to take you round home. It won't be so very far out of the way."

"There'll be another flat vacant on the main street east about the same time. I replied, with emphasis, "and I never want to see it again."

"You don't say so! Going into the country for the summer?"

Now this was a blurt. The question of moving to the country had never been discussed in our family. The idea had long been in my mind, but I had lacked the courage to present it. I had no money, and only a small minority of us two, and always voted down a division of the house. But the occasion was auspicious. We had agreed to devote that evening to a discussion of the summer question, and I knew that along toward



Did You Ever Get Satisfied?
It's a curious thing that I began to get tired of taking care of the house. I began to have a chance to introduce a suggestion. So, as I sat at dinner, devouring the evidences of the butcher's dishonesty and the cook's incapacity, I resolved the question in my mind and prepared my argument.

Their success was beyond my most sanguine anticipations. Maude no sooner caught the idea than she declared that it had been her's all along; that she had originated it; that it was altogether too good to have originated in mine; that if I had taken her advice we should have gone to the country long ago; and that she was glad that I had at last come now to her with it. I am sorry to say that Maude was propagating my opinions and arguments and trying to convince me that I had been unreasonably opposing that which I had long stood ready to defend, I knew that the date of our entry in the city was numbered. A woman never accepts a suggestion; she steals it.

As to our future place of residence we had but one mind. Maude had fully made this known at a time when she could and I was not used to sit there and propose all sorts of silly, impractical things because this was a serious question which required a calm, unbiased decision; and she had made it.

At first I was faintly inclined to insist on this point. It didn't much matter to me where we went so long as it was a place where I could breathe the pure country air, and get away from the noise of such houses and that sort of that is butchered by a horse railroad company. So I told Maude that Grimesville, up in Oswego County, suited me exactly, and if the little place we saw last summer during our vacation was still for sale, I would buy it, provided that its owner was not in too much of a hurry for his money.

I will omit the details of this purchase. It is no record of a battle, but it is a man's commanding nature which subdues him to ridicule. I may be inferior to superior, but at least I will not rob a man and then write him up.

We had some difficulty in escaping from our master's agents of the Reeds makes his tenants sign a contract, and it is so binding



Doubtful Picture.
that when people die in the house it is almost impossible to remove their remains. But by paying a part of the forfeiture named in the contract, we were able to procure from him notice to quit, founded on the charge that we were highly objectionable characters. Then away to the country and health and freedom.

The thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade, and the fat station agent about 40 degrees higher in his shirt sleeves when we alighted upon the little platform in East Grimesville, and the agent said, "Well, sir, we've left the hot and dusty city far behind us, and had come to back in the shade of leafy trees, to hear the murmur of babbling brooks, and the dewy hum of the green trees. But the possibility of a pogrom that will destroy a man's confidence in the mortal certainty, and it is sheer cruelty to try it on a boy. I could see that Sammy felt the strain, and when he reached the Corners he disengaged himself, while I took him too. Finally he struck off into one of the roads and whipped his horse, as a driver always does when he wants to convince himself that he hasn't made a mistake.

He was alighted and Greenway backed the horse away from the hitching post and examined the front foot.

"Dangerous," said he, at length. "I guess you better come in and have supper with us, and wait till the shower's over. Then my boy'll drive ye over in the even-

ing."

There was nothing else to do, so we accepted this kind invitation. The rain fell heavily as we sat at supper, and for some time afterwards; but about o'clock the sky cleared, the moon shone out brightly and Sam Greenway brought the carriage to the door.

"Now don't ye take the wrong road at the Corners and go roamin' over Higginville way," said Greenway, a grinning admiringly. "The possibility, I suggest, made Maude sure that we were lost. She made an affidavit to that effect in a conviction that if the place where we lived was called West Grimesville it must lie a certain direction which she indicated vaguely by the wave of her hand. Sammy professed to know the way at least forty times in the first quarter of a mile. Maude had no notion of the thought that will destroy a man's confidence in the mortal certainty, and it is sheer cruelty to try it on a boy. I could see that Sammy felt the strain, and when he reached the Corners he disengaged himself, while I took him too. Finally he struck off into one of the roads and whipped his horse, as a driver always does when he wants to convince himself that he hasn't made a mistake.

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"Oh, you're the feller that's bought Steve Drew's place, next to Uncle Lem?" said the agent.

"He had agreed to give in readiness."

"You mean Uncle Lem drew over'n West Grimesville?" inquired the agent.

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